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AN APPALLING DISASTER.

An Ocean Steamer Cone Down with All on Board.

Strewn for Miles Along the Coast.

The Vern Cruz Lost in the Great Gulf Gale. Vera Cruz of the Mexican line, which sailed has acted with the democracy; from New York on the 25th of August for Havana and Vora Cruz, went down in the recent hurricane, which has already strewn our count with wrecks. Only the faintest hopes remain that any of her passengers have sur-

York on the day last named. So far six bodies have been washed ashore,

together with a large amount of miscellaneous merchandise. One of the bodies was that of a middle-aged lady, but there was nothing about her that would lead to her identificaa middle-aged lady, but there twas nothing that I might wind up my matters, and then about her that would lead to her identification. Another bedy was that of a child four years old, name not known, but probably Weish, as they were the only family that had a child with thom. The others were sallors, with the exception of one who was dressed like a well-to-do business man. He looks like do with it; that would be left with the parties who gave them instructions.

expected. Some do not believe the steamer is lost, but think that she encountered a hurri-cane, during which the mail and baggage went overboard. She is pronounced one of the strongest steamers in the world. She was on the dry-dock previous to her last trip. The vessel is worth \$200,000; insured in London Many relatives and friends of the passengers

Many relatives and friends of the passengers are at the office awaiting information.

Captain F. Harris, who commanded the steamer on her previous voyage, is on board. The chief engineer is named Miller and the purser Burke. First Officer James P. Hinckley of the steamer New Orleans, which encountered the gale in which the Vera Cruz is supposed to have been lost, said to-day that his vessel ran into a hurrleane on the Eth of August, at 8 p. m., off the coast of Fiorida, between capes Jupiter and Carnaveral. The storm was from the north and east. The vessel that I did not believe half that I heard, and the only reason that I can assign tween capes Jupiter and Carnaveral. The storm was from the north and east. The vessel was struck on the portside and beaved over on her beam's end. Four men were at the wheel all the time. It was impossible for a man to stand on deck. The vessel for a long time was at the mercy of the wind and sea. The storm clutted on the 29th of August. Three beats were stove in and one lost, and the deck rail was carried away. He knows nothing about the Vera Cruz, though be thinks she must have encountered the same gale. One person on board the New Orleans thought he saw the Vera Cruz during the cyclone, but his statement is not credited.

I, in the language of my father, say if dement is not credited.

rk by the Vera Cruz, the total being twentytwo bags, cleven of letters and eleven of news-papers, etc.: Nine bags from France for Ha-vana, one bag from Philadelphia for Havana. one bag from Panama for Havana; the were reinclosed in four sacks here; letters from New York for Havana and six bags of newspapers; one bag of letters and two bags of papers from New York for Vera Cruz; one bag of letters and one bag of papers from New York for Progresso; one bag of letters and one bag of papers from New York York for Campeacha, and one bag of letters and one bag of papers from New York for Fronters. There were six registered letters from New York for Vera Cruz and thirty x for Havana. There was also a dispatch ag from the state department for the United

states consul at Vera Cruz.

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—Up to midnight tonight no news was received by Mrs. Alexander and son concerning the loss of the steamer entertain no anxiety as to her safety.

General Torbert Lost on the Vera Cruz.

[Special Dispatch to THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN.
WILMINGTON, DEL., Sept. 3-10:20 p. m. A special dispatch to the Duily News from Milford, this state, the home of General A. T. A. Torbert, announces that he was a passenger on the lost steamer Vera Cruz, thus confirming the supposition on that point.

E. VALLANDIGHAM.

Funeral of Rev. Dr. Adams. NEW YORK, Sept. 3 .- The funeral of Rev. Dr. William Adams this morning at Madison Square Presbyterian church was well attended by some 200 evangelical clergymen, who had previously held a meeting and passed resolu tions of regret and condolence. Rev. Drs. Parkingst and Hitchcock officiated, the latter delivering the discourse. The remains will be taken to Boston for interment at Mt. Auburn cemetery.

Elljah Alliger Again.

NEW YORK, Sept 3.-The assistant cashier of the Third national bank made affidavit to-day that Elijah Alliger had hypothecated several forged bonds of the Milwankee & St. Paul railroad company with that institution. Jus tice Smith examined the bonds that were in Alliger's possession with the gounde and said the forgery was unmistakable. Further action is to be taken against Alliger.

Singular Patal Accident.

SPRING LAKE, N. J., Aug. 3.-Harry Kemester, an Euglishman who has been stop ping at the Monmouth house, while out gun ning for suipe this morning near Seagirt, met with a singularly fatal accident. Not satisfied

SOUTHERN INTOLERANCE.

Native Greenbackers and Yankee Carpe Baggers. The northern democratic leaders have at-

tempted to extenuate the fiendish outrages at the south on the plea that the ire of the south-Bodies and Fragments from the Wreck erners was aroused by the carpet-baggers who came there and stirred up the colored voters against the best interests of the state. The weakness of this defense will be seen by the subjoined card of a native Mississippian, who Sr. AUGUSTINE, FLA., Sept. 3 .- There is served in the rebel army from the outbreak to very little doubt that the steamer City of the close of the war, and who until recently A CARD.

remain that any of her passengers have survived. This terrible discovered was made here as the passenger of the mail carried westerday, when portions of the mail carried with the passenger of t

with the exception of one who was dressed like a well-to-do business man. He looks like a Spaniard. It is feared that the terrific gale who gave them instructions, which has raged here for the past week made it impossible for any of them on board the fill-fated steamer to save themselves ever were they able to do so. The shore for miles is strewn with pieces of timber, boxes, barrels and other debris. Wrecking parties have been organized sud everything of value is being stored in a store-house on Main street.

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—A telegram received at the postedice to-day says that letters in the mail washed ashere on the Florida coast are postmarked New York, August 25, and Paris, August 13. This indicates that the mail arrived here by the Batavia from Liverpool, and was dispatched by the City of Vera Cruz.

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I was born in Marshall county, Mississippi, and when a boy my father moved to Memphis, Tennessee, and when the first cannon fired at Fort Sumpter I volunteered my services, joined the Harris zouave cadets of the One-hundred and-fifty-fourth sr. Tennessee regiment—left my home to fight for what I believed my rights and the liberties of our southern my rights and the liberties of our southern people. I nover returned home but once during the war, and that was caused from sickness and of such a nature that I was dis-

and said, "My son, if that policy is carried out,

ont is not credited.

The following was the mail taken from New will be the destruction of the liberties of its God, let the heavens fall, let the earth sink,

let the sun censo to shine; but for mercy's sake, and for the sake of the rising generaion, crush the so-called democracy, is my ionest and earnust prayer.

1 will give it to you in full next week. Re-

pecifully, A. T. Wimberly, Chairman G. B. State Ex. Com, —[Coffeeville (Miss.) Yalobu-ha Standard.

That Offer to Bet.

To the Editor of The National Republican : Sin: That "cuuning little cuss," as Artenas Ward would call him, who has formulated

and published in the Post a gazabling offer on the result of the election, will not find any flats to take his offer as a whole. The offer i of four bets: First-\$1,000 against \$500 that the demo-

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to misrepresents himself. There is no dispo ition to take advantage of the silliness of this SEPTEMBER 3.

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Augusta Me., Sept. 2.—General Weaver refuses to occupy the stand with Hancock speakers in any case. He was billed at Skowhegan and Gardiner with General Cary, but refused to speak with the general. The committee took General Cary off. He will not ge to Bangor and speak with Sam Randall and General Butter. Our standard-beaver is right. He could not do otherwise and maintain his self-respect. Let not our banner be lowered a single Inch. General Weaver says, "No division of the electoral licket sither with the democrats in Maine or the republicans in West Virginia."

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AUGUSTA, ME., Sept. 3.-General Weaver spoke here to night and took positive ground against fusion. Previous to the meeting he refused to be escorted by a democratic terch-

ight procession.

Aldrich to be Court-Martialed. Ossian Aldrich, the much-married sergeant with the manner in which his gun discharged, he placed several wade in it. Upon discharged fing it the gun expleded and the plug at the bottom of the stock entered his head at the top of his nose, plercing the brain. The wounded may be terribly. He was taken with ancezing fits and at each sneeze brain matter coved out. He was allve when placed on a train to be taken to New York, but there is uo possible chance of his recovery. Kemester has been president of the Waitors' club, composed of English sportsmen and containing 100 members. He was still educated and apoke three languages.

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THE PRESIDENT'S TOUR.

The Distinguished Party West of the Missouri River.

Specches at Burlington-Visit to the Military Camp at Omaha-Secretary Ramsey Joins the Party.

En Route for the Pacific Coast

BunLington, Iowa, Sent ... Last evening the president was bed to the platform, near the denot stound which over five thousand

In the course of his remarks General Sherman said: "Boys, there are some things above politics. The profession of war is one of them. I hope no soldier will be influenced in his vote simply because I to the one way or the other, or because I hold contain complains." Point,

party left the fort shortly after noon the six Sioux prisoners confined at the fort for the nurder of a herder were drawn up between guards and manacled as to their feet. They towed the distinguished visitors with stelled ity. The president rode on in advance and spout the remainder of the day with friends in the city. Secretary Ramsoy joined the party here and will make the western trip ith them. All are in excellent health and in the best of subits. The weather has been wet and rainy but has cleared and the prospects of pleasant journey are good.

DOUBLE EXECUTION.

Three Thousand Spectators of the Scone find son concerning the loss of the action of the action of the control of the co NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 3 .- Villiere Powell, parish, in the presence of 3,000 spectators, for the murder of Theogene Gaudet, a store that the democrats will carry New York can be accommodated in the same way.

Third—The offer to bet \$2,000 that Hancock's majority (in the popular vote) over Gardell's will be a quarter million is a drop-box game with the shofgun attachment, so long as the said and the special country of the short and the same with the shofgun attachment, so long as the said to the prisoners if they had game with the shofgun attachment, so long as the said to the prisoners if they had specially such present the said to the prisoners if they had anything to say. Powell spoke about twenty the said to the prisoners in the prisoners are prisoners. the solid south proposes to stuff ballot-boxes minutes, saying he was guilty, but hoped to be and count majorities ad libitus regardless of forgiven. He was ready to meet his maker, consequences or justice.

The fourth proposition is too silly to be considered for a moment, for one name used adjusted. The drop fell at noon. The entherein will not even vote for Hancock unless prits died from strangulation in twenty-six minutes. Both confessed their guilt, stating the object to be robbery. Powell said that on the night of the murder they went to Gaudet's tore, took a drink, then asked for some goods and when Gaudet stooned down Powell bi General Weaver in Maine.

Colonel Lee Crandall, editor of the National while Thomas beat him with a tailer's ironing-View, received the following telegram from board. They then wrapped the body up robbed the store and escaped.

Execution in Wilmington, N. C. WILMINGTON, N. C., Sept. 3 .- Stoven Rich ardson (colored) was hanged here to-day for the murder of his mother-in-law, Lucy Phinnoy, on the night of July 19. His death was almost instantaneous, the physician pro nouncing him dead at the end of twelve minutes. The execution was strictly private, only those allowed by law being admitted inside the inclosure. At 12:12 p. m. the prisoner mounted the scaffold, and after a hyun had been sung and a prayer offered, made a statement to the effect that he had made his peace with man and God, had forgiven all of his enemies, and while he was provoked to do the deed and ought the witnesses had not told the whole Ossian Aldrich, the much married sergeant truth on the trial, he was ready to go. He of the signal corps, who has for some days asked a blessing on the ministers and all pres been a prisoner at Fort Whipple, is to be cut and bade them all farewell, and at 12:3

SPORTING RECORD.

The Regatta at Geneva. GENEVA, N. Y., Sept. 3.—The south wind which prevailed in the morning abated toward noon, and at 3 o'clock the referes decided to start the postponed race. The four-cared avent was called at 3 o'clock and was contested by the Albany of Hobart college trews. The re was simply a walk over for the manys, though they resemble and lengths in advance of their open outs. Time: Albany, 15:44; Hobart, 15:514.

An hour later the amateur single-scull race

the denot red to the platform, near was called, with seven starters out of twelve entries, as follows: Marray Goodsall, Crouse, people had gathered. After being introduced Seyfert, Gaisel, Holmes and Dorchester. At by Mayor Stow, he expressed his gracification at the welcome be had received from the grand state of Iowa, and remarked, in fact, that welcome came from all the political parties and from every description and rank of gradually increasing is until he was a length time.

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rumor prevailed this morning among betting men that Courtney would not row, but as he had personally promised the regatia commit-tee that he would contest unless they con-sented to his withdrawal, and as they had not

simply because I vote one way or the other, or because I hold certain opinious." Pointing to a large American flag, he said: "Let us make that flag the emblem of all that is great."

The presentation of Mrs. Hayes before the crowd aroused the heartiest cathusiasm. The party then withdrew to the train, which at once moved out amid loud cheering. The specches during the stay at Ottomwa were brief, and when the train was once more under way the party retired for the night.

sented to his withdrawal, and as they had not given their consent it was generally believed that he would row.

The carsmen wore started at 6:45 c'clock. Weisberger took the waier flist, but in a few guarter of a mile buoy Hosmer. At the quarter of a mile buoy Hosmer led Riley by ten feet. Lee was a close third, Weisberger took the waier flist, but in a few guarter of a mile buoy Hosmer. At the quarter of a mile buoy Hosmer led Riley by ten feet. Lee was a close third, Weisberger took the waier flist, but in a few guarter of a mile buoy Hosmer. At the quarter of a mile buoy Hosmer. At the quarter of a mile buoy Hosmer led Riley by ten feet. Lee was a close third, Weisberger took the waier flist, but in a few guarter of a mile buoy Hosmer. At the quarter of a mile buoy Hosmer led Riley by ten feet. Lee was a close third, Weisberger took the waier flist, but in a few guarter of a mile buoy Hosmer. At the quarter of a mile buoy Hosmer led Riley by ten feet. Lee was a close third, Weisberger took the waier flist, but in a few guarter of a mile buoy Hosmer led Riley by ten feet. Lee was a close third, Weisberger took the waier flist, but in a few guarter of a mile buoy Hosmer led Riley by ten feet. Lee was a close third, Weisberger took the waier flist, but in a few guarter of a mile buoy Hosmer led Riley by ten feet. Lee was a close third, weisberger took the waier flist, but in a few guarter of a mile buoy Hosmer led Riley by ten feet. Lee was a close third, weisberger took the waier flist, but in a few guarter of a mile buoy Hosmer led Riley by t brief, and when the train was once more under way the party retired for the night.

OMAHA, NER, Sept 3.—President Hayes and party arrived at Council Binfls early this madvance of Weisberger, and the relative positions of the other men were unimorning and at once crossed the Missouri river. Here the charge of the excursion passed from the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy rail-the Boston scaller made a gallant sport, elicities that of the Union Parlie company, the charge of the spectators on the moving

the streets, rendered almost impossible by between Hosmer and Riley for first place was mud, to the fort. A purely military reception terrific, each man exerting every effort, and the was there given to the chief magistrate and spectators looked on in wonder and admirawas there given to the chief magistrate and commanding general of the union. So there there were no speeches, although lunch was served, test between these men, and the other affording a good opportunity, and the many people from Omaha and vicinity had gathered in expectation of heaving them.

The barracks were visited under the escart contested, neither man able to obtain a decontest of the course of the

As the carriages with the cided lead over the other. Three-quarters of a mile from the finish the little Basion sculler and a descent of the first shortly after noon the six made a desperate effort to shake off his wiry opponent from Saratoga, but to no purpose. Then he suddenly stopped rowing, a besten man, but quickly recovering bimself he resumed his rowing and crossed the line second.
Time—Riley, 21:25; Hesmer, 21:35; Weisberger,
21:35; Ten Eyck, 22.
Notwithstanding the wind which prevailed
on Wednesday and Thursday and rendered
the postponement of the races necessary, the
first results of the Ganery Rowing assessity

first regatta of the Geneva Rowing association amy be considered very successful. The events were well contested. The carsinen received from the members of the association and the residents of the village every attention and hospitality. Articles of agreement were signed and money was deposited to-night for the three mile race between Riley and Weisberger. \$1,000 a sile, to be rowed Saturday, September 25, on Saratoga lake; stake-holder, S. H. Parker of Geneva.

Coney Island Autuma Meeting. SHEEPSHEAD, L. I., Sep. 3.—The autumn meeting of the Concy island jockey of the be-gins to-morrow. The meeting will last nim-days, and during that time forty races will be entested, including five heat races for which the association gives upward of \$13,000 in purses and money added to stake events. The best races in the United States will be seen in the stake and purse contests. An old-time four mile heat rece will wind up the meeting, in which race some of the greation; distance runners will measure speed and stay

LONDON, Sept. 3 .- Mr. Gladstone will reurn to town and attend a meeting of the sabinet to-morrow.

LONDON, Sept. 3.—The builties withdrawn from the bank of England to-day (£50,000) a for shipment to New York.

LONDON, Sept. 3 .- A Paris dispatch to the Daily News says: The Panama canal negotiaions do not progress favorably.

ROME, Sept. 3.—If Chili and Peru do not

come to terms Italy, France and England in-tend to act in concert to protect the lives and property of fereigners.

LONDON, Sept. 3.—The Cristel in her collision with the Gart Cannell was cut to the water's edge, and was obliged to throw over-

board 2.500 barrels of her cargo. RAGUSA, Sept. 3.—Riza Pasha has broken off negotiations with the chiefs of the Albanian league and is preparing to move troops against the encampments of the Albanian voluntoers.

Paris, Sept. 3 .- Colonel Jung of the office has sent a challenge to M. Ivan de Woes-tyne, a writer for the Gaulois, for accusing him of solling military information to the

FROM FOREIGN LANDS,

Preliminary Peace Segotiations Between Chili and Pern.

General Roberts Attacks and Defeats Ayou! Khau-Lively Scenes in the British Parliament.

Peace Between Chill and Peru. LONDON, Sept. 4 .- The Daily Telegraph re ports that a preliminary treaty of peace has been signed at Lime, and the fellowing are fearful. monitors Mancocopae and Otalinalpa, razes the fortifications of Calino, surrenders all the artillery of Callac, engages not to augment the many for twenty years, and will reimburse to Chill the cost of the war. Chill engages to pay half of the exterior debt of Pesa. Gen. Roberts Defents Apoch "

London, Sept. 3 -5:20 p. m. -An official dispatch from O -setta, dated to day, ears: General subserts attacked and disported Ayoob Khan's force and captured 27 gnus. The Cabaless have retreated up the Argand-Ab val-

Lord Hartington on Afghan Affairs,

LONDON, Sept. 3.—Lord Hartington, replying to a deputation which walted on bim to day and urged the annexation of Candabar, said; "The question requires much consideration. General Burrows' defeat has not any evidence that the people are willing permanently to submit to our rule. Certainly annexation was not considered by the late government, who wished to make of Candabar an independent province or kinglen. It would require strong reasons—even the necessity of self-preservation—to sunex a province against the will of its needle, who have done nothing to justify it. Its retention would require a large force, which might perhaps be more beneficially employed in India. Recent events certainly do not show that it can ever be retained with safety and honor with anything but a very considerable garrison and large garrisons on the line of communitation. The son of an Ex-Confederate Speaks.

To the Editor of The National Republicans:

Sign Among the thousands of carthquake are said to have been delic during the storm. The barracks at Up Park camp, being on an clevation, have been demolished. A large number of ccoanut trees have been blown down, and the banana crop is entirely destroyed. Communication With the country parts has been cut off. No telegrams can be sent from the Kingston station. The wires are all mapped.

AN APPEAL FROM GEORGIA.

To the Editor of The National Republicans:

To the Editor of The National Republicans: son and large garrisons on the line of communi-cation. It is quite clear that the re-establish-ment of a powerful friendly Afghanistan would be made extremely remote by annexa-tion. The ruler of Candalar would certainly not sequiesce for any length of time in a permanent occupation which would weaken his kingdom,cut off communication with Herat and end in the disintegration of Afghanistan. end in the disintegration of Afghanistan. It is possible that new trade might arise with Candahar. But the many advantages accruing therefrom would be dearly bought by some of those inconveniences and difficulties which I

have pointed out. Your memorial will be con-sidered; the subject has not been absolutely concluded yet. I think I have shown that the government are not inclined to hasty or pre-cipitate decision." Sensation in the British Commons.

London, Sept. 3.—In the house of commons to-night Mr. Parnell introduced his amendment adding the clauses of the registration bill to the appropriation bill. Mr. Forster, chief secretary for Ireland, while opposing the amendment blamed the lords severely for their contemptions treatment of the registration bill. Mr. will if such

stone, declared that Air, Bright's success was suppressed treason against the constitution. The amendment was rejected—81 to 18. The appropriation bill was then passed in committee. Previous to this Mr. Philip Callan, home-rule member for Loueth, in a speech on some local grievance, spoke of the idddel members of the house and of intellegant is: some local grievance, spoke of the ididel members of the house and of intolerant, ignorant presbyterians. He refused to retract and was suspended for the remainder of the sitting. He had the appearance of being intoxicated. After some difficulty he was induced to quit the house, and retired bowing, smiling and kissing his hand.

The Seltan Moving. CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 3 .- An irade was sued to-day authorizing the Immediate sur-couder of the lown of Duleigno to Montenegre.

The Signal Service.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 3.-The chamber of con teres today adopted a report of its meteore

zation to-night the action of the conference committee dividing the assembly and con-gressional district nominations between the two factions was ratified and a conference committee on county, judicial and municipal officers was appointed.

A Suspicion of Yellow Fever. NEW YORK, Sept. 3 .- James Brotherton of NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—James Brotherton of resumed the sale of tickets. The police at in the chicago was removed this morning from the tervals warned them to stop. No attention the steamer Crescent City, from Aspinwall, sick was paid to the warning and other arrests are felt. with a violent fever, apparently malarial. There is a suspicion that the case may prove yellow fever, but nothing definite can be known until the health board officials investigate. The man is now in the heapthal.

New York, Sept. 3.—Dr. Townsend, house surgeon of the New York hospital, made an examination of Brotherton this afternoon and conounced the case one of malarial fever, from which the patient bas suffered two months.

the Thames it must be rowed in heats.

FIGURE WAR OF THE ELEMENTS. Details of the Hurricane and Earthquake at

Jamaics. NEW YORK, Sept. 3. -Further particulars of the recent hurricane and earthquakes at Jamaica reach us via Panama. The wind raged with such fury at the beginning that the streetcars had to cease running. It was a battle be tween the wind and the rain. Branches of trees were tessed about, and with boards, shingles, otc., ripped off by the force of the elements, it was hezardous to venture out to view the disaster than prevailed. At 8:30 the fury of the storm was at its leight. The bissing, croaking, whistling, rearing sound of the wind was fearful. Vessels have been sunk and driven its principal articles: Pern surrenders the ashere, wharves destroyed, roofs blown off,

estimate. A list is given of twenty-five vesselwhich sustained more or less demonstrates them being driven

Two or the solution and broken unsadez. Every wharf except one has been
blown away, including the barber head
wharves. The sea beach is stream with floor, or
rice, fish and other articles of food. It is
believed that several lives are lost, as many
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holleve it an important strategic position for
England, the difficulties for holding which are
not as great as those of holding Cabul, but the
government feel that there are difficulties
enough to justify heatitation before
readying to adopt the course recommended.
First, it is not clear what right we
have to annex Candahar. The inhabitants
have not asked for an annexation, nor is there
any evidence that the people are willing permanently to submit to our rule. Certainly

Str. Among the thousands of young white

men in the south who will cast their first ballot for president in November, I know of very few who will vote for Garfield. As one phia and San Francisco he will expend the of these few, southern born and raised, the son of an ex-confederate soldier, since dead, I have reasons of my own for being a republican, and will vote for Garfield. The United States government soon after the war hastened to restore to full citizenship all ex-confederates who desired it. The people of the north knew that the majority of the confederate soldiers

were honestly fighting in a wrong cause. My father, after the war, was convinced of the great wrong he with others had attempted in disrupting the union in order to perpetuate human slavery. My father, in some degree to atoms for the great wrong he had done his country and in gratitude for having been treated so gener-ously, labored to instil into the hearts of his boys patriotic feelings and to impress on their minds the duties they owed their country. In teaching us to be patriotic he could only teach us that which was diametrically opposed to the sentiments held by our democratic neighbors. For teaching us patriotism our family was attacked. river. Here the charge of the excursion passed from the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railfrom the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railthe Boston scaller made a gailant spurt, eliciting the choors of the spectators on the moving
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be necessary. This deviaration was received
with tremendous chearing. Sir Stafford Northcole rose to reply. He said he must enter airiotism our family was estracted. Because he desired to see his former slaves educated and elevated he was unsparingly abused. Beoming from a minister of the crown, he had listened with amizzon ent and regret. He hoped the sentiments were not shared by the other ministers. These remarks made a considerable sensation.

On motion to go into committee on the appropriation bill. Mr. Parneil's amendment moved by Mr. Dillon, tacking the compensation for disturbance hill on the appropriation bill, was rejected by a vote of 60 to 18.

In committee debate apon on Mr. O'Connor's amendment throwing out the item for salaries in the house of fords. Sir William Harcourt, however, and the daught to make no unmanity confessions and an enemy to his section, and as being a minimal without principle. While he continued to regret the part hetoel in the part hetoel in the part hetoel in the proposal of the aport of the aport of the aport of the same with the sum of the war. Senator len Hill advises the southern people to make no unmanity confessions to be informed of any northern manuscring for an unmanity confession from the scuth. But what the north descark and exight to insist on, is that the north descark and bulleves in the principle. While he continued to regret the part hetoel in the head that his purpose was as sincer on one slde as was now his reposition. I am glad to say that I stand now where he stond attent the war. Senator len Hill advises the souther people of make no unmanity confession. I am glad to say that I stand now where he stond attent the war. Senator len Hill advises the souther principle. While admission. I am glad to say that I stand now where he s registration bill to save the seat of a tory member.

Mr. John Bright said it appeared that whils the house of commons was cudeavoring to conciliate freiand, the lords were determined to make a declaration of war against the Irish people.

Mr. Aylmer, conservative member for Maidstone, declared that Mr. Bright's succels was suppressed treason against the constitution. sonted to the national platform of 1878 for the purpose of blinding the people of the north and getting their votes, which said that the

> insincerty of that ascent is proved by the de-nunciations that came from the south upon. Ex-Postmaster General Key, when he in a New England speech referred to the confede-rate soldiers as "erring brothers." Young men of the south, pauss and think. What has been lost by the south by her pro-scriptive and unprogressive attitude? In spite What has been lest by the source of sorphive and unprogressive attitude? In spite of her superior elimate and wonderful resources she has been outstripped in wealth by more rugged and unnviting sections. Had we the freedom and to entitle on the west, we would successfully compets with her. Our onsters alled them to live while the daughter followed successfully compets with her. Our onsters night praise the bravery of our deal soldiers of the confederacy, and the north would Join in the praise, but is it not time to case onthe ing the cause for which they lest their lives?
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> I. Let us, it some must be democrat, try to get the full of the conservation of the confederacy. An Amatican impressario has, it is reported, with her parents, pay all their expenses for five years and give them \$40,000 at the end of five years Four thousand Albanians have entered Dul-signo. It is believed that the ports will have might praise the bravery of our dead soldie some difficulty in effecting the cossion.

late wer was gloriously torminated in the defeat of the confederate armies. The glaring insincerity of that assent is proved by the de-

General Myer, chief of the signal service bureau, recommending Captain Howgate in his place, and favoring the continuance of the signal service under the direction of the war department.

The Rams Ratified.

New York, Sept. 3.—At machines of Tammany and Living Hall committees on organization to night the action of the conference.

We know there are thousanders of men in the south, particularly so in the roral district, who telieve that in the election of Hancock increments will be a triumph of the principles for which Lee and Jackson fought for four years. In the election of Hancock there will come from the south a proposition for reconditation on the principles which Wade Hancock new represents.

Shall it be on those principles or on the ones for which Hancock for the constitution of the conference. ATLANTA, GA., August, 1880.

Raid on Lottery Ticket-Sellers.

NEW YORK, Sept. 3 .- The police to-day raided the office of the Louisana State lettery, 319 Broadway, and arrested three clorks selling tickets. After the police left other clerks

Pacific Mining Stocks. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 3.—The following

are the official closing quotations of mining stocks to-day; Alpha, 63; Alta, 23; Betchel, 2 Belcher, 24; Belvidere, 14; Best & Belcher, 114 Bodle, 5; Bullion, 13; Bulwer, 23; California, which the patient bas suffered two months,

London, Sept. 3.—The Australians interested in the sculling matches cabled a dispatch last night to the American from which has northern Belle, 13; Ophir, 84; Overloss, 55; Mannester offered \$5,000 in prizes, stating that Trickett and Laycock will not row later than the 22d of November, and that if the race is rowed on the Thames it must be rowed in heats.

Challar, 34; Consolidated Virginia, 34; Crown Point, 24; Bartenses, 44; Gard Prizes, 24; Gard Prizes, 24; Males, 34; Males, 34; Crown Point, 34; Challar, 34; Consolidated Virginia, 34; Crown Point, 24; Exchaquer, 25; Gould & Chirry, 44; Gard Prizes, 25; Hale & Narcross, 54; Mannes, 25; Mannes, 25; Mannes, 25; Mannes, 25; Mannes, 25; Mannes, 25; Mannes, 26; Mannes, Chollar, 38; Consolidated Virginia, 38; Crown Point, 38; Exchequer, 25; Gould & Curry, 48

PERSONAL.

Sr. Louis girls noses are as auburn as their

THE correct and cleanly way to eat melone Turn aged Lucretia Mott is reported in fail-ing health. She is eighty-seven years old. Hon. C. R. Buckaluw, ex-United States sension, has turned poof, and eulogizes Mosby

ROBERT LINCOLN has gone to Colorado Springs to join his wife, who is with her father, Senator Harlan.

Mit. Thomas Hughes will shortly visit Mr. G. W. Childs in Philadelphia, and will give a

ashore, wharves destroyed, roofs blown off, trees uprooted, and a catalogue of other damages sostained, which it is impossible now to estimate. A list begiven of twenty-five versely which sustained more or less day.

Time queen of Italy has made a gift to a catholic church in Boston of a bronze statue of Augustus Cosar, an antique of exquisite workmanship. A PAIR were married at Newport, R. L., re-

contly after an unbroken courship of thirty-five years. That is what may be called a slow match. COLONEL H. STUART WORTLEY, the director of the patent unsemp of Great Britain, accompanied by Mrs. Wortley, is registered at the Arlington

Ir is said that Hamilton Fish spent more money in Washington while he was living here than is spent by all the members of the present cabinet.

Axono the passengers of the Vera Cruz was Major-General Aifred T. A. Torbert, who dis-tinguished himself greatly during the rebellion as a cavalry commander. THE Princess Zorka of Montenegro is sav

enteen years old, and is a well educated and beautiful girl. She is to become the wife of the new reier of Bulgaria. THIRTEEN bishops of the methodist episeo-pal church units in an appeal to the denom-ination to clear off the indebetedness of the

Metropolitan church of this city.

The portrait of Lafayette that was hung as long above the speaker's seat in the house has been taken down, and after being retouched has been hung in place again, much improved. The engagement is announced of Miss Shields, daughter of Professor Charles Shields of Princeton college, to Bayard Stockton of Princeton, N. J., grandson of the late Commo-

lore Stockton.

THE Rev. Dr. Campbell Fair, rector of Ascension P. E. church, Baltimore, and editor of the Church News, sailed for New York last Saturday and is expected in Baltimore on Wednesday of Thursday of next week.

SUPERVISING ABCHITECT of the Treasure Hill says that if any surplus is left after building the new silver vaults at Philadelrest in a vault at the sub-treasury in New York. Ex-Mayon Vaux of Philadelphia tells how

he danced with the present Queen Victoria when she was only a girl and he was visit-ing England. In 1842 Mr. Vanz was one of the associate editors of Graham's Magazine with Poe. THE World of yesterday says: Mr. Thurlow Weed was resting more easily last night, but was still very weak. Dr. Anderson, who is at-

tending him, says that if the weather continues cooler he has no doubt that Mr. Wood will recover. Mr. Weed is in his eighty fourth REV. Dr. E. H. CHAPIN of New York, who lately returned from Europe, has been failing in health lately. His weight has been re-luced from 226 to 140, and yet his physicians

declare that there is no organic disease. Over intellectual work and the warm weather are assigned as the cause of his trouble. MR. LARKIN J. MEAD is busy in his Florentine studio modeling the colossal figure representing the Missimippi river, which is to be presented to New York Contral park by Mr. Elliott F. Shepard. The figure, which is a reclining one surrounded by fruits and ani-

ials, is to be executed in white marble. A JOKE made by Dr. A. W. Holiors is ecalled by the death of Dr. Charles I. Jackson. Holmes, speaking of the Serce controversy waged between Dr. Jackson and a rival physician as to which was the discoverer of amesthetics, said that the best way to settle matters would be to creet a monument with the diplomatic inscription, "here's to ether."

FILLIPPO COSTIGINI has completed a sample retries costored as employed a sample service in the retried and it is presented better than the work of Brushid, who died leaving the scheme for the lecoration in an incomplete state. Mr. Costiguid has returned to New York for his fruity, and he will be employed, it is understood, to finish the freezoing or the retried and lecorated.

THE Rev. J. W. Grubbs efficiated at what was ntended to be a mock marriage at Springfield, to, but afterward declared that the knowns legal, and made a formal record of the certifi cate. The couple were indiguous father section and had the clergyman prosecuted. He was fined \$25 for making a false recurs; out he has appealed, and for mouths the pair will not know whether or not they are husband and

old. When they had mastered a few tunes they left Tariu and visited, one above mather. the winter cities of the coast. At Nice a haly was so struck with the child's intent that she gave the father an introduction to M. Masser,

Death of a Veteran Journalist. HARRISBURG, PA, Sept. 3,-Jerome K. Boyer, one the oldest journalists in the stare,

A Fallen Stay. New York, Sept. 3 .- J. K. Eminet, the

actor, was arrested on Broadway to-day and committed to the Tombs on a charge of in-Small-Pox at Troy, N. Y. Thoy, N. Y., Sept. 3 .- There are lifty cases

of small-pox reported in this city to-night.

Two deaths have already occurred and auther patient is dying. Much theminess is Reward for Victoria's Scalp. SANTA FR. N. M., Sept. 3 .- A dispatch from El Paso to the New Mexican states that Louis Ferrasure of Chihuhua has offered \$2,000 for the scalp of Victoria, the Apacha chief, and

\$250 for the scalp of any of his warriors. LONDON, Sept. 3 .- The house of lards tolight adopted the burials bill and suppoyers' lability bill as reamended by the house of

MADRID, Sept. 3.—The official report of the disaster on the Ebro states that the total number of men who were drawned is ninety-six. The Heutenant who laid the pentson bridge